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Is this your car?

PUBLIC SAFETY AND YOU

— Parking Violations —

by Greg Josephson

What happens when you come back to your car and find a ticket on it? Well if it's a U.B. ticket, consider yourself lucky.

When talking to Connie Carroll, Director of U.B.'s Public Safety office, we discussed whether or not he felt his officers ticketed enough.

"If anything, they don't ticket enough," said Carroll.

The process is as follows. If a security officer sees a violation of one or more serious offenses, the officer will ticket that car. If it is a lesser violation, the security officer will wait for a complaint before taking any action. Minor offenses are usually five dollar fines and more serious fines are ten dollars each.

When a car is ticketed, it goes on the main computer and the fine is added to the student's bill. When a non-student is ticketed, it goes through the Bridgeport police computer and takes a little longer, but will catch up with the offender one way or another.

Not many of the tickets that are given out are appealed. Carroll stresses that "tickets are never fixed." In fact, even appealed tickets that are void are still on your record.

Cars are not often towed by security's request unless the car has been abandoned for a long period of time and the owner cannot be located.

It is cheaper for security to

handle on-campus problems than it is for Bridgeport Police. For the person ticketed, Bridgeport has higher fines and is less tolerant about towing cars off campus.

Surprisingly, auto crimes are U.B.'s biggest criminal problem. However, it is hoped that the new secure lots will give security time to cover less protected areas of campus more efficiently.

WEDNESDAY AT NOON SERIES

The Tragedy of South Africa

by Paul M. Fontaine

A discussion and slide presentation was given on South Africa for the beginning of the year long "Wednesday at Noon" programs. The presentation was given by Reverend Stowell Kessler in the Student Center Private Reading Room on Wednesday, September 17, at noon.

Rev. Kessler's purpose in giving the presentation was to give a better understanding of the situation in South Africa in response to an article printed about him in the Bridgeport Post which he felt misrepresented him and his ideals.

Rev. Kessler started the presentation by saying that he has no sympathy for the concept of divestiture. Divestiture is a much talked about course of action for South Africa which involves the withdrawal of stock in companies that do business in South Africa. Furthermore, the idea of divestiture has been argued against as harming those who want to help in the fight against apartheid. Rev. Kessler regards that particular argument as pointless as he said that the people of South Africa are willing to die for their freedom. To illustrate the point, Rev. Kessler

told a story of how he met with members of the African National Congress who ranged from 14-16 years of age. The leader of the group told Rev. Kessler that they did not want anyone to tell them how they should have a revolution. Furthermore, they wanted to have another Cuba, another Nicaragua, and another Angola in South Africa.

To compound the problem, religion and politics are intensely intertwined within the social structure of South Africa. South Africa has a very elaborate civil religion and their church is the Dutch Reformed Church. In fact, many of the present problems in South Africa can be traced to various conflicts with Dutch colonists. In this respect, South African historians tend to be very biased. Many histories of South Africa have regarded the Afrikaner (descendant of Dutch colonists) as demonic and evil. Moreover, Rev. Kessler found evidence of a cover up by certain historical texts on the Anglo-Boer War. He discovered that 27,000 women and children died in British concentration camps in an attempt to stop the Boers from continuing their attacks. Events like that have helped to create the current con-

ditions in South Africa. Furthermore, Rev. Kessler stated that there is a war in South Africa now and fear is the enemy. Troops are mining major roads along the border and extensively searching for terrorists. Rev. Kessler related how in one instance, troopers who were looking for terrorists, stopped Rev. Kessler and questioned him for 15-20 minutes, pointing a weapon at him all the time.

Rev. Kessler also added that the media presents a simplistic analysis of the problems of South Africa. For example, contrary to what the media shows, many Afrikaners do not support apartheid and many people in South Africa, both black and white, do not want to see a violent revolution, but rather, a peaceful establishment of equality.

In conclusion, Rev. Kessler insisted that, although the United States should make it clear that they do not support apartheid, the U.S. should help President Botha in attempting to bring about an end to apartheid.

Rev. Kessler is the Protestant chaplain of UB and went to South Africa to work on his thesis titled "The Suffering Afrikaners and Their Civil Religion."



PRESIDENT OPENS BOOK STORE

President Miles celebrates the Grand Opening of the Barnes & Noble Book Store.

See Details Inside

LETTERS

The Pub Closing

by Bill Bruno

What? You're kidding, right? These are just some of the responses I got when I told my friends about the closing of the Pub. They still can't believe it.

Due to a variety of reasons, the University decided to move the Pub from Thursday to Friday, and go BYOB. From a logical standpoint, it made sense. Many students unfortunately had class on Friday, and BYOB made UB less responsible for alcohol relat-

ed accidents. However, from a social standpoint, it stinks!

Pub Nights of Thursday were fantastic. It was packed every time. I remember we would have to get there before 10:00, because by 10:30, there would be a line waiting to get in.

After four days of classes and work, a lot of people looked forward to Thursday. There was a band or DJ along with a different theme every week. It was the place to be on Thursday.

For the past two years, I have

been going to the Pub. Now, when I want to go out on Thursday, I have to leave campus. I think that's unfair. Not everyone was underage and/or drunk at the Pub. Granted some people were "buzzing", not everyone was. We just want to have a good time.

Many people, including myself, are upset at the closing of the Pub. Out of the 40 people I surveyed, 37 were angered. We feel that other measures could have been taken to save the Pub.

If the University is interested in promoting school spirit and unity, this was not a step in that direction.

Editor's Note:

Mr. Reiner has asked that the following letter be printed in The Scribe. It was originally submitted in letter form to a member of the administration.

Upon your request, I have obtained 340 student signatures to show you and those involved that Hilda is a very special person to all of us. Everybody who signed his or her name to the list really cannot believe that Hilda was let go.

The students all said that she was the person who used to take care of them and she brightened their days. Without her they told me that they really did not want to continue eating at the dining hall.

Many of the students thought that she was ill because they had not seen her smiling face in a few days. After I told them what had happened and that that was the reason she was not around, they all felt bad. Some of the students even looked as if they were about to cry. Many of them said that they would stop eating at the din-

ing hall if she did not return.

I know that there are two sides to every story, but this story has had a very sad ending. I could understand if she worked behind a desk where she did not have much contact with students, but she does, and that is like taking a baby away from its mother. That is why they call her "Mom." When you read the article that I sent in to the Daka Newsletter, you will see the many reasons why the students of U.B. do not want to see her out of the dining hall another day. Please take all of what I have said into consideration before you put our "mom away from home" somewhere else on campus. The students of U.B. do not want to see her cleaning bathrooms or doing something of that nature. No, they want to see her back behind the lines of the dining hall, serving us our food with her smiling face and call us all by name. That is something no other worker in the dining hall does.

Sincerely,
Brian Reiner

A Modest Proposal

by John A. Koziol

The University, Ronald Reagan, Jerry Falwell, and god be praised. All in the same breath, all in the same thought, all in the same word since all are the same. Each holds the keys to salvation, eternal and otherwise. Each, solely out of their vast reservoirs of love for humanity is gallantly striving to achieve what eons of existence have not: to save man, from himself.

Each has definite and concrete ideas as to how to bring about this goal, and though they differ in wording, they all say "Follow me and you will be saved."

Noble gestures indeed. By offering us freedom from choice they offer us freedom.

"Gee, this is so easy. Why didn't someone think of this before? Or maybe they did. Hitler, Mussolini? No. No. Those were misguided attempts, well intentioned, but misguided."

I think all of us can sleep safely in our beds knowing that the present wave of altruists have painstakingly researched and understood the past, so as to not be misguided in the present and future. They know what is right for

each and every one of us, so there's no reason to fear is there?

As for the new legislation being proposed and set into law in our society, I say that it does not go far enough. On a particular issue, namely "drugs" there is still much farther to go. Our legislators are afraid to make a total commitment to eradicating ALL "drugs" regardless of what they are. They miss the opportunity to be called "blessed" for ages. They fail to see that by doing away with ALL "drugs" our society will be purified physically, mentally and spiritually and that once this is accomplished, once again and forever, this America, this land set apart from all nations, will be the beacon in the darkness, calling forth the world out of the abyss and into the light of a perfect harmonious world.

The plan of action that I have constructed and would urge national leaders to adopt is this: eradication of all drugs to which people are exposed, consciously or unconsciously. Step A calls for doing away with all illegal "drugs," we all know what they are, no further comment required. Step B entails the elimination of all legal "drugs," i.e., all

medicines, alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea, food preservatives, stabilizers, nutrients, supplements and fertilizers and pesticides.

The proposal set down is a large, unwieldy creature that must be approached cautiously and correctly. We have to start slow and close to home. First, shut down all local stores selling alcohol, tobacco, medicines, and any food products which are not organically, that is to say, free from pesticides, preservatives and additives, produced. Secondly, shut down both the Student Center cafeteria and Marina as well as the Health Center because of the confirmed presence of drugs in use in those facilities. To this list we may include the School of Dental Hygiene and Dana Hall.

The battle for moral uprightness will not be easy, hardships and suffering will attempt to dissuade us from this noble and just effort, but we must not be swayed. We must stamp out this virulent infection known as "choice" so that we may be worthy to step into the bright light of harmonious perfection that can only be called "Our rightful destiny."

Pedestrian Mall/ Good For All?

by Beth Mezas

The latest work on growth at the University of Bridgeport is the pedestrian mall. Blocking off two campus streets to traffic should enhance a feeling of community and promote a quieter, more studious environment on campus.

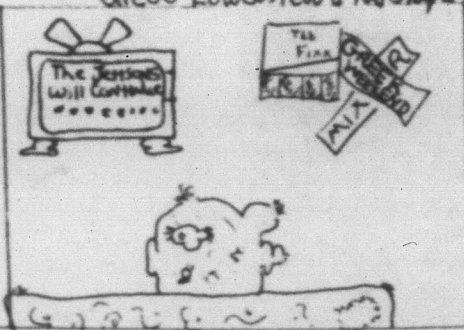
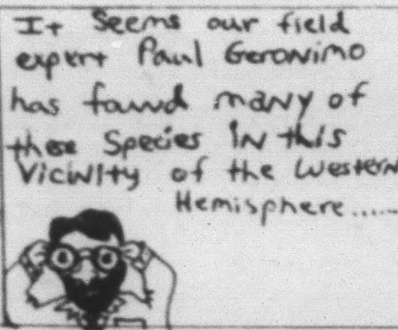
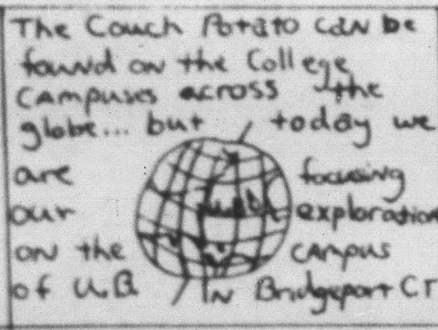
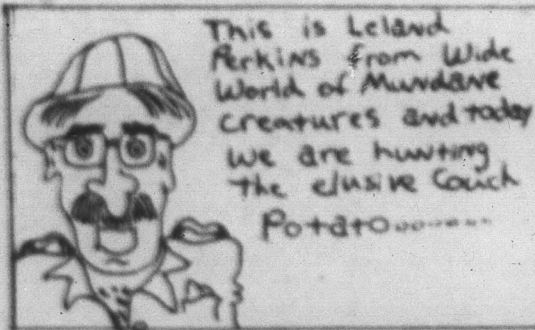
Set to start in October, the pedestrian mall will consist of two square blocks on Myrtle and University Avenues where the two streets intersect. The heart of the campus where the Student Center and most classes take place will be less hostile for those of us who do not enjoy dodging cars and trucks.

Area residents have been well protected by city officials who plan monthly meetings for school administration and local citizens. However, I feel that the

needs of some students have been neglected. Those of us who commute and must have cars on campus cannot help but wonder if the mall is going to help or hinder our progress at the University. Tension surrounding parking competition and class tardiness will not be conducive to a friendly intellectual atmosphere. Very little effort has been made to alleviate the present parking problem and it can only get worse.

The south end of this city needs new development so the pedestrian mall should do more good than harm but these drawbacks cannot be ignored. Students with cars should attend the meetings slated for the mall's future to insure that their needs are not ignored. Let's make the pedestrian mall work for all of us.

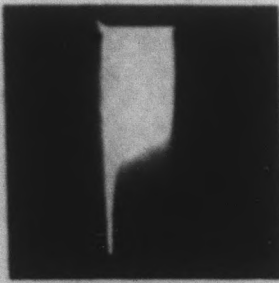
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INFO/OPINION

FUN WITH THE F.U.N. COUNCIL

by Kathy Morrison

AT 3:00 last Friday afternoon, leaders from an assortment of student clubs and organizations gathered at the Student Center for their annual leadership retreat weekend. As always the retreat was held at Bear Rock Lodge, in Mt. Washington, Mass. As the people started to arrive at the Student Center, the excitement was building. Who was driving with who, how far was the lodge from campus, and let's get going, were some the questions and attitudes in the air. Just by seeing the crowd you could tell a special weekend was about to happen.

The drive wasn't too bad, about 2 hours, and luckily my car was the first to arrive. You see, if you don't get there first you get stuck with a bunk bed with no springs. Believe me, it is not fun

to roll over in the middle of the night and land on the floor because the springs are missing. But I didn't have to worry about that, we had arrived first and could have any room we chose. The four of us grabbed our bags and started walking around to the front door. As we rounded the front of the house we all stopped and put our bags down. It was beautiful. We were looking out onto a gorgeous lake and there were mountains surrounding us. The leaves were just beginning to change so the mountain was splashed with several different colors. The air was a bit chilly, but the breeze that was around us gave us the most refreshing feeling. Just then, another car pulled up. Realizing the bed predicament, we forgot the scenery and ran for the house.

By dinner time most of us had arrived and we were all sharing stories about the trip up to Bear Rock. Dinner was served and we all started to prepare for the numerous discussions to go on that evening. The weekend was to consist of lectures, games, stories, and meetings. It was a busy schedule but all of the leaders are there to learn something and to bring back to their organization what they had learned.

The first night was a long one. Everyone was tired from the ride up and then the lectures started. We began by introducing ourselves to everyone else and stating what club or organization we were representing. Then Sean Sullivan took over and discussed why we were on this retreat. Canoeing, swimming, having fun and meeting the other leaders on campus was part of it, but

most important, we were to learn how to function as a group and get things done together. Little did we know at the time that on Saturday we were going to have to split up into groups and learn some survival techniques.

The groups were given a mission, an enemy, rules, and some insight on how to survive the tasks planned out for us. Then we were on our own. These tasks involved trusting other people, doing things as a group, and delegating authority. None of the groups were going to win or lose anything and it wasn't a competition. This exercise was done so that when we got back to campus we would be able to deal with our peers and members of our organizations in a more professional manner.

The reason that all of the lead-

ers went on this retreat was so that we could get a better understanding of what leadership is all about. This would enable us to better serve you, the students, in our organizations. This would enable us to hold better events and to motivate students to be involved and get the most out of their college career. A lot of these goals involve trust, doing things as a group, and the leader delegating authority. I am sure that every leader that went on this retreat feels better qualified to help their organization plan events. And I know that any suggestion or concern from any member would be considered and appreciated. Take the time to be involved in any organization. That's what we, the leaders of your groups, learned about this weekend. The F.U.N. Council is the only way to go.



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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
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6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
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NEWS

Co-Op Speaker Offers Valuable Advice

by Kristen L. Dreistadt

Nearly twenty UB students congregated in Ingleside hall's conference room last Friday for a very informative talk given by Paul Steffan, a leading national job recruiter and Director of Manpower Development at Northwestern Mutual. This event was the first of many career advisory seminars sponsored by the Arts, Humanities, and Health Sciences co-op offices to be held this year.

Mr. Steffan based his talk upon what he sees as a person's ultimate challenge—getting a job with which he is completely satisfied. He offered words of experience pertaining to ways one can avoid the pitfall of finding himself without a job at all. The most vital among Mr. Steffan's main points were taking marketing courses, evaluating strengths and weaknesses, learning about environments, exploring all options, and establishing lifestyle priorities.

Involvement in the co-op program was strongly recommended by Paul Steffan. He regards

this facility as a student's surefire way to gain experience and knowledge of environments. In today's fast-paced business world, this type of exposure is almost essential for a college graduate to succeed. The co-op program also keeps students updated on changes taking place in the job market.

Lastly, Mr. Steffan gave the students advice on how to prepare for an interview with a job recruiter. This explanation included tips on oral communication and resume writing.

Gordon Sadler, College Unit Director, and Salvatore Corso, Assistant Director, both work for Northwestern Mutual's base in Stamford, CT. This company is now sponsoring a co-op program with UB. Anyone interested in taking advantage of this program is encouraged to come to the placement office in Ingleside Hall to complete a short evaluation. The results will simply tell a student how likely he is to succeed in today's job market. Anyone wishing to contact Mr. Sadler or Mr. Corso may call (203) 358-0414.



General Assembly's Internships

Applications for the 1987 Connecticut General Assembly's Internship Program are now available from campus advisors at Connecticut's Colleges and Universities. The Legislative Internship Program provides students with the opportunity to experience first hand the formal and informal aspects of the state's legislative process. The program commences in January and runs through most institutions' Spring Semester. Interns are assigned to a legislator who may be a party leader, committee chair or ranking member, or rank-and-file member. They perform a variety of tasks ranging from analysis of legislative proposals, monitoring committee and floor action, con-

stituent casework, and policy research.

An academic component is included in the Internship program which includes orientation sessions, seminars, and written papers. Most institutions award academic credit for internships ranging from 12-15 semester hours for a full time internship (5 days/week) to 6 hours for a part-time internship (2 days/week). In addition, interns are given a travel stipend to help defray commuting costs to the Capitol.

Intern applications are due on November 1, and are submitted to the college's academic advisor. All applicants will be interviewed sometime during November, with selections announced in

early December.

For more information about the program, see Dr. Spector of the Political Science Department, North Hall Room 219 on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday between noon and 1 p.m., or call x4148, as soon as possible.

Dr. Spector emphasizes the following: This program is open to any student, majoring in any discipline; minority group members and women are encouraged to apply; full-time, as well as part-time internships are available.

A sum of \$1,500.00 is to be allocated among one or more UB undergraduates who participate in the Legislative Internship Program.

BOOKS AND...

by Kenneth A. Fennal

On September 17, 1986, the University of Bridgeport Bookstore hosted its Grand Opening Party. The party was graced by an elaborate table of various hors d'oeuvres and free flowing spirits. Among the many invited guests present were the University of Bridgeport President, Leland Miles and Barnes and Noble President, James Haas. Also in attendance were UB administrators and bookstore staff.

New attractions at the bookstore include the Art Gallery, the VCR tape rentals, and the Cole line of clothes. The University of Bridgeport Bookstore is one of the first, if not the only, to offer this line of clothes. This line of clothes offers sweaters and sweatshirts featuring the Cole

logo in a diverse rainbow of colors.

In October, the bookstore will be bringing in the Ocean Pacific line of clothes on a trial basis. If the students like what the store has to offer, then the diversity will expand in that particular line.

Financially, the bookstore is doing quite well. The profits, which are ahead of last year's totals thus far are largely due to the trade section. The trade, which encompasses children's books and computer language to Harlequin Romances and numerous periodicals account for 35% of the profits.

The bookstore came into existence in 1927, when the school was just a Junior College. The bookstore is the only full-service bookstore in the Bridgeport Area.

Evening Hours For Student Counseling

Effective with the beginning of the Fall 1986 Semester, the following offices will be open for counseling students during the evening hours as indicated.

Metropolitan College (Bryant Hall)

Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

College of Arts and Humanities (Wisteria Hall)

Wednesday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

College of Business and Public Management (Mandeville Hall)

Monday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

College of Health Sciences (Junior College)

Monday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

College of Science and Engineering (Dana Hall)

Tuesday, 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Law School (Carlson Library Building)

Monday through Thursday, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Counseling Center (Staff will be available in the Metropolitan College offices, Bryant Hall)

Tuesday, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Job Search Weekend

BUSINESS WEEK AND CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Business Week and Chrysler Corporation have offered to present their excellent Job Search Workshop on-campus for the second consecutive year. This special presentation will provide soon-to-graduate students with the basic tools necessary to begin their career search. The workshop, designed by the staff of Business Week Careers magazine, covers all aspects of the

search process from self-presentation to interview, resume and follow-up techniques. This intensive hour-long workshop covers virtually every step required to achieve career development confidence with an entertaining mix of live presentation and video. The Chrysler-Plymouth Guide to Building a Resume, workbooks and other materials will be available for the

student to bring home. The workshops will be staffed by a team of experts from Business Week Careers.

The program is free of charge, and will be held in the Student Center Social Room, on Tuesday, November 4 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance at the Career Services Center, as seating is limited.

Financial Aid Facts

Verification: What is it and who is affected?

Verification is a regulation enacted by the Department of Education. Actually, Verification has been around for a few years but was only related to a small group of students who received Pell Grant. Now, with the expansion of the regulations, Verification has been enlarged and encompasses all of the federal financial aid programs: National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Federal College Work Study, and Guaranteed Student Loans, as well as the Pell Grant program. In plain English, Verification is a check on the accuracy of information reported on a student's application for financial aid (FAF, ACT, etc.).

Who Needs To Be Verified?

Not every student must go through the Verification process. Thirty per cent (30%) of the students applying for financial aid are chosen at random to comply with Verification procedures. In addition to these students, another twenty per cent (20%) of all students are chosen for verification of their Pell Grant. Those students randomly selected will receive Verification forms from the office of Financial Aid. Students who are selected through Pell Grant will receive Verification forms directly from the Pell Grant Processor. If you are one of the lucky few who are selected both randomly and through Pell grant, complete both forms and mail these forms to the office of Financial Aid. DO NOT ASSUME that the Financial Aid office has received these forms. Take a few minutes to call, or come in to the office to make sure that your file is complete.

What Needs to Be Verified?

Below is a list of the items which need to be verified, and what is acceptable documentation for these items.

Item to be Verified

Adjusted Gross Income, Parent/Student
U.S. Income Tax Paid
Untaxed Income & Benefits

Married couple deduction
& IRA/Keough payments
Social Security Benefits

Child Support

Acceptable Documentation

Signed copy of 1040 Tax Return
Signed copy of 1040 Tax Return
Signed copy of 1040 Tax Return and all Schedules (A, B, C, etc.)
Signed copy of 1040 Tax Return

Documentation from Social Security Administration showing benefits received.

Verification Worksheet

The process of Verification is required by law and must be completed before your aid can be credited to your account at the Bursar. Guaranteed Student Loan Certification must also be held up if verification requirements are not met. Please do not take this requirement lightly. It is a law which must be followed.

INFO

Wheeler Recreation Center

FALL SEMESTER Programming Guide

The purpose of the Wheeler Recreation Center is to promote the practice of personal fitness by all UB students and to encourage a physically active campus community. The Wheeler Recreation Center has program opportunities in the areas of recreation, leisure activities, physical fitness, intramural sports, nutrition and health awareness. The Wheeler Recreation Center provides general recreational and lifetime sports programs for members on the campus of the University of Bridgeport. Students are the prime users of the Center, especially for their leisure time, out-of-class activities, fitness and health awareness needs. The following is a list of programs we offer to Wheeler Recreation Center members:

TENNIS & RACQUETBALL LESSONS

With our Pro Instructor Glen Englander
Lessons available from Sept. 8 - Dec. 19
Mon.-Fri. 4-9 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 2-9 p.m.

FEES PER HOUR
\$16.00 FTUG & WRC Members
\$18.00 All Non-Member Students
\$20.00 Faculty, Staff, Alumni (Non-WRC Members)
\$21.00 Corporate Members

— Appointment and payment must be made 5 days in advance of lesson.
— Fees for semi-private and group lessons available upon request.
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Sat.-Sun. 2-6 p.m.

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RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT — November 20, 21, 22

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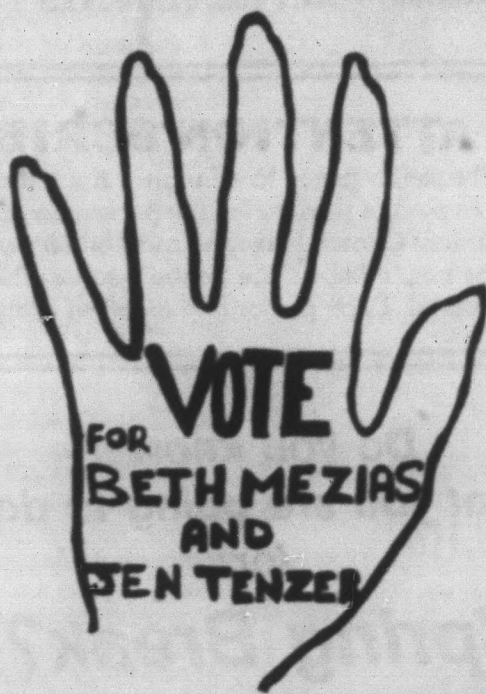
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Making the Unidentifiable Edible

by Caren Mazure

How many times have you looked at the serving trays at Marina, and asked the women behind the counter, "What is that?" Do you often sit down, take a forkful, and push your tray away because the food you have chosen is tasteless? Now, it is possible to make something bland more enjoyable. Instead of just popping your plate into the microwave to heat up cold food, why not take advantage of it.

Here are a few suggestions:

- 1) Take some cheese from the salad bar and melt it on top of those oven brown potatoes.
- 2) Cheese is also good to put on a plate of soggy vegetables.
- 3) For some extra flavor in a baked potato, put on cheese and vegetables (either from the food trays or the salad bar).

Some other possibilities:

- 1) Instead of settling for a dish of plain white noodles or spaghetti, go to the salad bar and add on some vegetables. Mixing this with the right salad dressing, you have created a pasta salad.
- 2) If you are a regular on the fast food line, mix a hamburger with potatoes or noodles.
- 3) When chicken soup is served at the same time as noodles or rice, combine them together, and have a bowl of

chicken rice or noodle soup. It will not be as good as grandma's, for that, you must wait for the next holiday.

4) When we have slivered almonds, walnuts, or peanuts at the desert table, take some nuts and sprinkle them on vegetables, salad, or plain chicken dishes. It will not taste the same as chicken with walnuts or cashews that you eat in your favorite chinese restaurant, however, it certainly can be an improvement.

5) For desert, take an ordinary fruit cup and sprinkle some granola on it. Granola tastes great on ice cream, too.

Instead of filling up on junk food, or not eating, make the best of the situation. Use your imagination to create an interesting meal.

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- Freshman Class Elections Today

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- 4:30 Chaffee/Cooper Pizza Eating Contest in front of Cooper Hall
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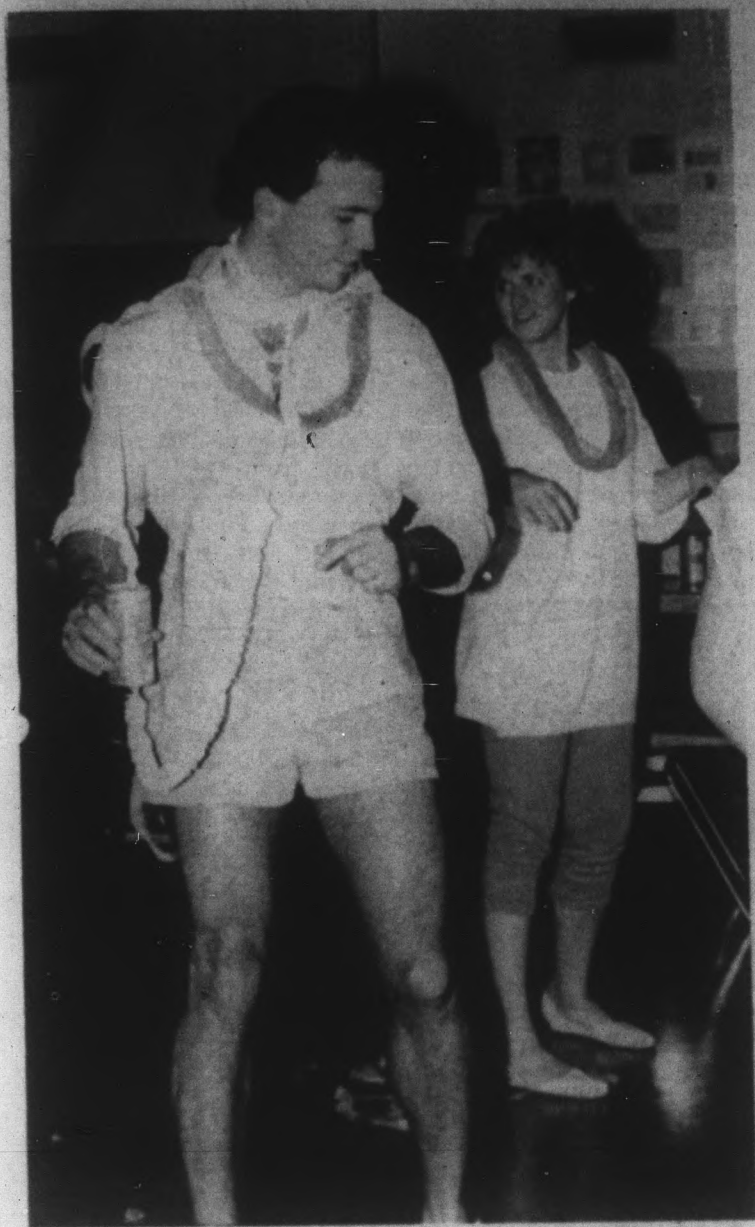
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SHIPWRECKED

by James Brophey

On Saturday night, September 20, the annual Shipwreck Party sponsored by Shine Hall,

was held in the Pub. The main feature was the D.J. who played music ranging from the 1940's to the present. All who attended enjoyed themselves thoroughly.



BSA Party Review

by Fernando Prud-Homme

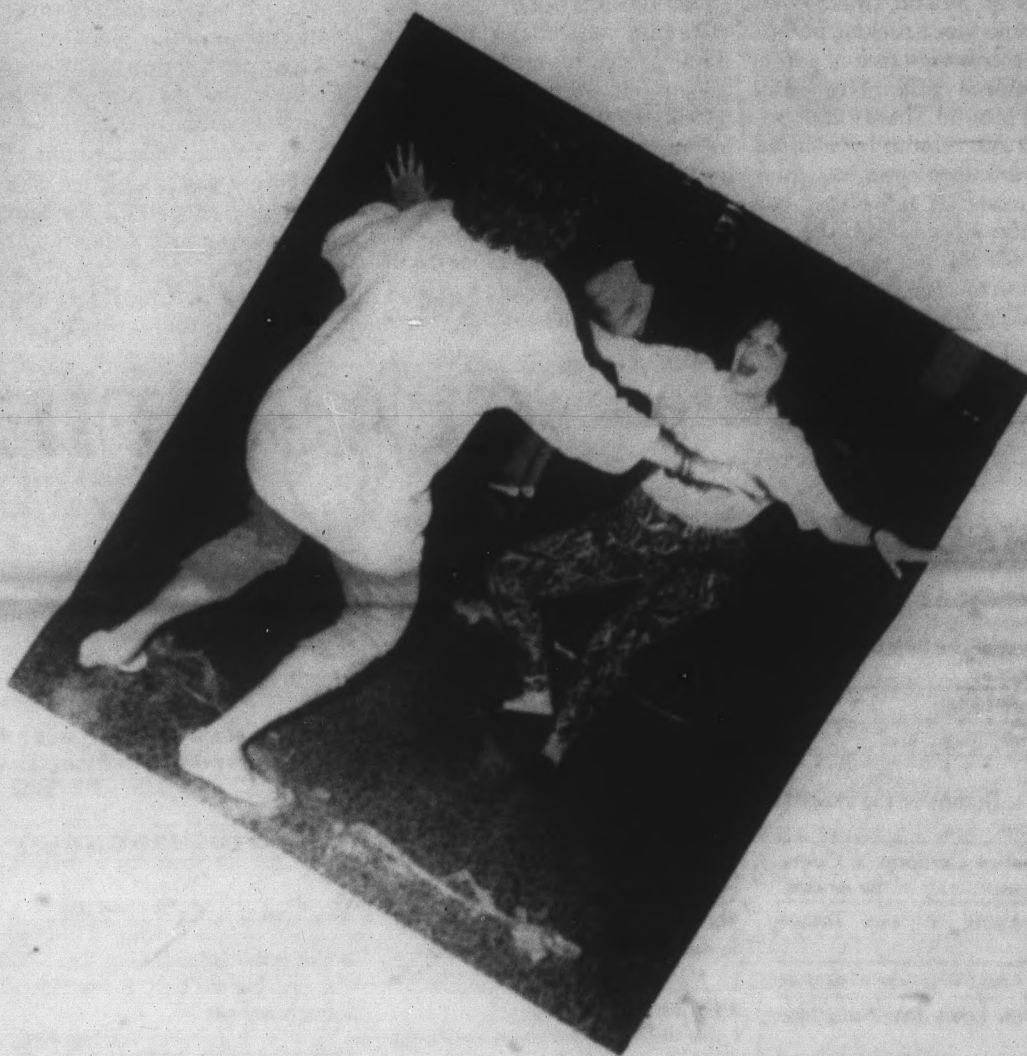
The Black Student Alliance sponsored party in The Carriage House was an immense success! For the past three weeks, three parties by the BSA have been given and received by the students with great enthusiasm.

An interview with Mr. Carty revealed how well his agenda for the 1986-87 year has been carried out. When asked how much money has been collected from the parties he responded with a figure of 75% "increase." Profit from the parties will go for such events as the Cabaret, Halloween Benefit for the children of the community, the sponsorship of the Big Brother-Big Sister tutor organization, and much more. Also, Mr. Carty's struggle for urging for more people to come to the parties has paid off. It has been estimated that over a

hundred people have shown up for this third party with people of varying ethnic backgrounds.

However, as well as things are going for the BSA, there are still some problems. For instance, some members are not getting too involved or showing support for their organization. There's also strong apathetic feelings and lack of unity.

Even with these slight problems lingering within the BSA Organization, Mr. Carty maintains a strong, positive outlook on the prosperity and future of the BSA Organization. He sums it up like this, "Given the schedule of events that we do have planned this year, and the enthusiasm involved, we should have one of our most successful years." Unlike the Romans of the Fourth century, the BSA Organization refuses to become weak, and collapse.



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SPORTS

Knights Return Home, 1-1-2

by Dom Loiacano,
Co-Sports Editor

NEW HAMPSHIRE - 3 BRIDGEPORT - 1

Highly rated New Hampshire College rallied from a 1-0 deficit to pin a 3-1 loss on the University of Bridgeport in New Hampshire last Saturday in a New England Collegiate Conference game. The loss was Bridgeport's first of the year.

The Purple Knights scored first on Bill Manning's liner from just outside the box three minutes into the contest. Janos Kanczler was credited with an assist.

New Hampshire tied the game on a header by Ron Murphy at

19:06. The Penmen then went ahead 2-1 on Andy Toth's goal at 36:54. All-American Jon Sakshaug added an insurance goal at 64:47 to close out the scoring.

UB's freshman goalie Peter Quinn had three saves and Doug Blais had two for NHC. The Penmen held a 13-5 edge in shots-on-goal.

BRIDGEPORT - 2 ST. ANSELM'S - 0

Janos Kanczler and freshman Sammy Miodic scored first half goals and Peter Quinn registered his second shutout of the season as the Purple Knights defeated St. Anselm's College for their first win of the year. The game also

completed Bridgeport's two-game New Hampshire road trip.

Kanczler's goal came at 37:34 from 18 yards out with the assist going to Denis Granado. Miodic came off the bench to add an insurance goal at 44:04. Assists were credited to Travis Rinker and tri-captain Bill Manning.

The Purple Knights, fifth rated in New England and 16th nationally, before the victory, now stand at 1-1-1.

Quinn had six saves in goal as did John Gleason with UB taking 18 shots to St. Anselm's seven.

Tri-captain's Stem Christensin and Kevin Bresnahan were the top defenders for Bridgeport

while Steve Black and Franklin Williams starred with their play in the midfield.

BRIDGEPORT - 0 HARTFORD - 0

The University of Bridgeport squandered a pair of second half scoring chances and settled for a 0-0 tie with the University of Hartford.

The Purple Knights, now 1-1-2 on the year, held a slim 13-12 advantage in shots on goal, but freshman goalkeepers Peter Quinn of Bridgeport and Chris Mindru of Hartford kept their teams alive with stellar play in the nets. Quinn kicked aside 11 shots for the Knights while Mindru had five saves for Hartford.

Both keepers recorded their third shutout of the season.



The Purple Knights played their home opener yesterday at Seaside Park against Bentley.

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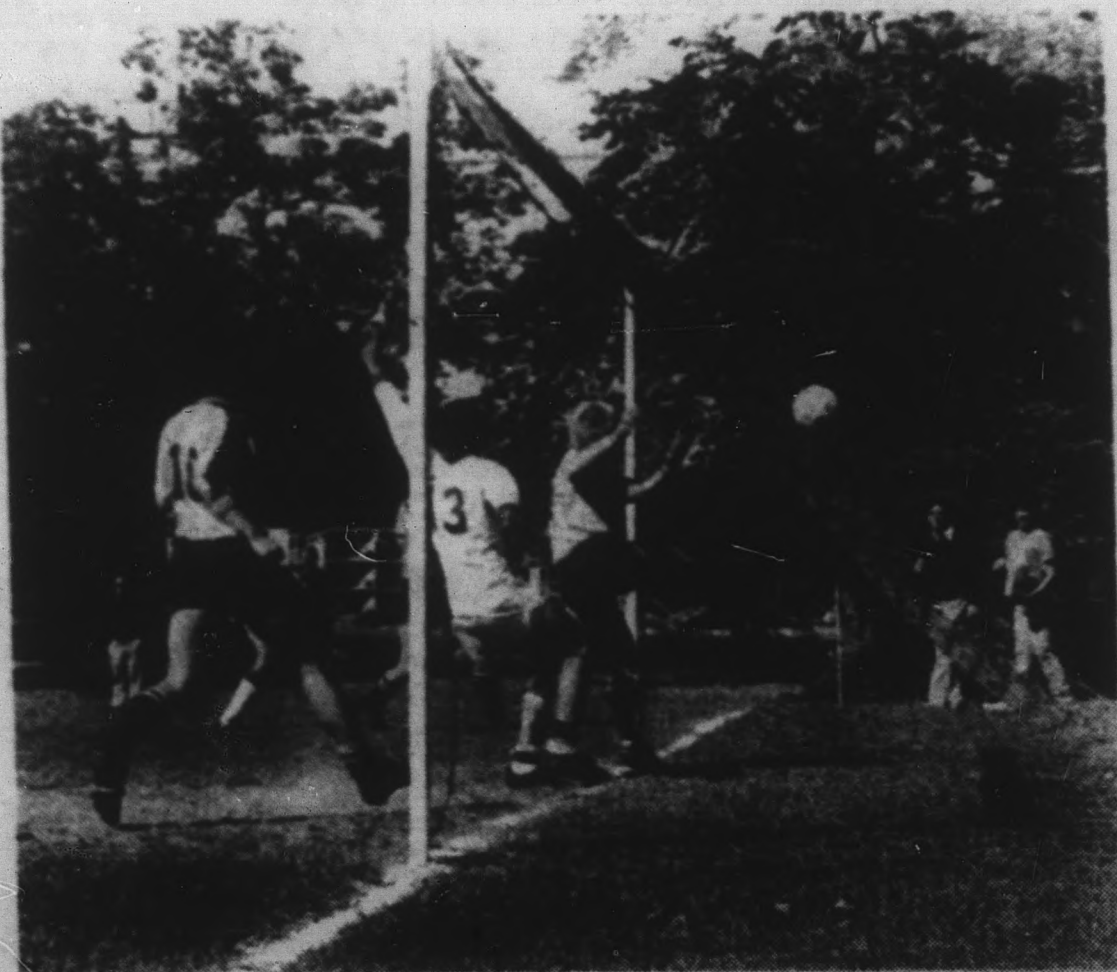
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SPORTS

Women's Soccer Preview

Women's soccer, one of the fastest growing collegiate sports in recent years, will make its debut at the University of Bridgeport this fall.

Head coach Scott Giegerich will lead the Lady Purple Knights in their inaugural season as they tackle a challenging eight-game schedule, including home contests against Keen State (Oct. 4) and Springfield (Oct. 28).

"Primarily what I'd like to do in our first season is implement a system of play which will be carried forward by returning players next year," Giegerich, who played and later served as an assistant coach at the University of Connecticut, said. "We want to develop a continuity and direction which will eventually lead our program to notoriety in New England within three or four years."

However, Giegerich is also the first to admit UB will have its work cut out getting the program off the ground this first season. For starters, exactly one-half of the 14-member squad is comprised of freshmen, while another three are sophomores and that inexperience could hurt the Knights.

For that reason, Giegerich is looking for leadership out of co-captains Chris Reinholz, a junior

midfielder, and Kelley Shea, also a midfielder and one of only two seniors on the club.

"They're like coaches on the field," Giegerich said. "They're my assistants in essence."

Reinholz and Shea team up with freshman Kim Bailey to give the Lady Knights much-needed stability at the midfield position. Meanwhile, senior back Diane Schellenberger is expected to anchor what Giegerich calls a solid defense.

"Our strength is definitely up the middle and in our backfield," pointed out the rookie coach, who is still experimenting with several players in search of a starting goaltender.

The forward line is also a big question mark with several freshmen expected to start. The best of that group, according to Giegerich appears to be Nadine Curran.

Add it all up and it's easy to see why UB's first season of women's soccer should be a valuable learning experience.

"We definitely have a long road ahead of us, but we've already made some progress in the short time we've been together," Giegerich said. "The players we have are excited and the interest is there. They're willing to do the extra work it's going to take to eventually make this program successful."

LADY KNIGHTS
GET BOOTED

EASTERN CONN. - 5 BRIDGEPORT - 2

Eastern Connecticut outshot Bridgeport 37-5 including 18-1 in the second half en route to a 5-2 win over the Lady Knights.

The teams left the field deadlocked 2-2, as Chris Reinholz and Mitzi Amoroso had first half

tallies for Bridgeport.

The second half, however, was complete domination by Eastern. Freshman goalie Ellen Grosso, formerly of Notre Dame High in Fairfield made 16 saves for UB.

Steen Christensen
Soccer — Junior,
South Harwich, Mass.

by Dom Loiacano,
Co-Sports Editor

All-New England selection Steen Christensen makes the Bridgeport defense a force to be reckoned with.

Oppositions are quick to take notice of his presence on the field, and his 6'3", 185-pound frame has a little something to do with it.

Christensen's height and ability in the air with head balls are two of his main assets, as are his quickness and ability to begin a rush upfield.

Since arriving in 1984, Christensen has anchored the Knight's defense. His intelligence, especially in the defensive zone,

is extraordinary for a player of his experience. His presence on the back line enables his teammates to take chances they normally wouldn't.

Christensen is an almost unbeatable one-on-one player with his size, strength and speed.

As a freshman, Christensen was named Second-Team Division II All-New England, and First-Team All-New England Collegiate Conference.

Last season Christensen was named First-Team All-New England, Second-Team All-New England Collegiate Conference, and was named to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star Team.

Lady Knights Soccer
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WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Name	Pos.	Yr.	Hgt.	Hometown
Kim Bailey	M	Fr.	5-7	Norwood, PA
Nadine Curran	F	Fr.	5-4	Woburn, MA
Wendy Gadwah	M/B	So.	5-1	Meriden, CT
Robin Gillman	B	Jr.	5-8	Mountainside, NJ
Danita Grier	M	Fr.	5-1	Baltimore, MD
Aphrodite Ktena	B	So.	5-8	Plesis, Greece
Maria Perricos	F	Fr.	5-9	Vienna, Austria
* Chris Reinholz	M	Jr.	5-11	Bethpage, NY
Diane Schellenberger	B	Sr.	5-7	Coltsneck, NJ
* Kelley Shea	M	Sr.	5-4	Monroe, CT
Jennifer Tenzer	B	Fr.	5-2	Howard Beach, NY
Heather Tirnauer	F	Fr.	5-3	New Milford, CT
Susan Weber	B	Fr.	5-7	Downington, PA
Kristin Willgerodt	B	So.	5-3	Coltsneck, NJ

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1986 SCHEDULE

23 Tue.	at Kean College	3:00
Oct.		
4 Sat.	KEENE STATE	3:00
11 Sat.	at Westfield State	1:00
25 Sat.	at Farmingdale	1:00
26 Sun.	at Monmouth College	2:00
28 Tue.	SPRINGFIELD	3:00

HOME GAMES IN CAPS/at Seaside Park

Intramural News
Flag Football Preview

by Nick Terlizzi,
Co-Sports Editor

Intramurals will officially start this weekend with Flag Football beginning, led by the new director Mark Vanston and his competent staff of officials. This year should once again show the enthusiasm of the student body for the different sports leagues.

Flag Football will be broken up into two leagues, the AFC and the NFC, with 8 teams per league. All games will be played on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

In the AFC the Terminators and The Kamikazes are the preseason favorites to compete for the divisional title. The Terminators (last years' winners) are led on offense by QB Rick Melafonte and on defense by Jim Hurley and Edward Nolan. The Kamikazes, last year known as

the News, are led by WR Rich Lee (last years' intramural athlete of the year) and QB Steve Crowe.

In the NFC The Warpigs and The Seeley Semen are the early favorites. The Warpigs are led by WR Pete Mooney, QB Tom Frichione and Lineman John Temperato. The Semen are led by QB Chris Round, LB Kerry Cochran and Lineman Peter Salerno.

Sept. 26

Red Tide vs Kamikazes
Cooper Deuce vs Terminators
Pin Heads vs Warner Bros.
Cell Block vs Murderburgers

Sept. 27

Jazzbo's vs 7-West
Warpigs vs Warpigs vs Warner Wildcats
TKE vs Gang Green
Seeley Semen vs Psychos

SPORTS

Hey, We Do Have A Team!

by Dom Loiacano,
Co-Sports Editor

As students here at the University of Bridgeport we miss out on a very special aspect of college life—college football.

It's not just the fact that we miss a football game each week but rather we miss the atmosphere such an event creates. The football field is a special place where school spirit, unity and pride can be expressed.

But we don't have a team, so we can't show our school spirit, right? Rah, rah, big deal, who cares anyway? We'll go home on the weekend.

Well, maybe some of us out there do care. A little enthusiasm around here wouldn't hurt either, and anyone who has seen a college football game knows it can be fun.

Then again we still don't have a team, but we do have an alternative.

SOCCKER!!! Does anyone out there know where the soccer field is? Because last year with one of the best teams in New England, not to mention the entire nation, the sidelines at Seaside Park remained fairly barren.

For those of you who believe that soccer is "boring" I ask if you've experienced UB Soccer at its best. It's not football but then again football is not UB Soccer. Let's give it a try.

This year again "your" Purple Knights are one of the best soccer squads in New England and "we" are once again ranked nationally.

Yesterday was "our" home opener and I hope that you were there. If not mark these dates on your calendar.

UB Soccer Home Games

Wednesday, October 1	Sacred Heart	3:00
Saturday, October 4	Eastern Conn.	1:00
Wednesday, October 8	C.W. Post	3:00
Saturday, October 11	Lowell	1:30
Monday, October 13	Merrimack	3:00
Monday, October 20	Springfield	3:00
Saturday, October 25	New Haven	1:00
Saturday, November 8	Keene State	2:00

UB Football A Thing of the Past



UB Football—A Thing of the Past.

The Season of the Backer

by Nick Terlizzi,
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In the game of college football the offensive superstars always receive the credit. And this year will not be any different; players like Miami's Vinny Testaverde and Michigan State's Lorenzo White will be celebrated by the fans. But on the other side of the coin, the intelligent fan will appreciate this season because it will be known as the season of the linebacker.

Starting with Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth, last years winner of the Dick Butkus Award, this years backers may just startle the ignorant fans and sportswriters enough into turning the tide and forcing the football world into

giving the Heisman Trophy to a defensive player. Bosworth, a junior, is a flamboyant and arrogant player who combines size with a savvy that creates a devastating tempo for the Sooners defense. The man wears a "44" earring and incorporates a hairstyle which makes even Jim McMahon jealous.

Another backer of quality is Alabama's Cornelius Bennett. Bennett has the size (6'4", 245 lbs.) and the experience to challenge Bosworth for the Butkus Award. A two-time consensus All-American, he has been compared to Lawrence Taylor by his coach Ray Perkins.

Chris Spellman of Ohio State doesn't have the size of a Bennett or the arrogance of a Bosworth,

but is an underrated, intelligent and hardworking linebacker in the mold of a Jack Ham. Last year Spellman made several All-American teams leading the way with over a hundred and thirty tackles.

A familiar name roams the field for UCLA's defense and that name is Ken Norton, Jr. The son of the former boxer is a 6'2", 222 lb. backer who can crack a running back or stick to a pass receiver like glue.

There are many more credible backers who will receive credit over the "86" season, included are LSU's Michael Brooks, Michigan's Andy Moeller and Penn State's Shane Conlan. Come December hopefully more fans will realize how great an athlete the linebacker truly is.

TRIVIA KING RETURNS

The Tradition Continues

by Ethan Dreilinger

Well, here we are again, it's the middle of September, the Mets are in first place and the question most often asked on the University of Bridgeport campus is, "Can we live without Steve Cook?"

For those of you who slept through last year, or are new to UB, 'King' Cook was the sports trivia champion. Then one week he got a little lazy and well, the rest is history. Three new champs were crowned and the disposed dictator was left off the back page of the Scribe. When we last heard from Mr. Cook, he was trying to redeem himself in his own eyes. Dogs of Massachusetts beware!!

Enough of history, because this is the present. Jon Leon and Ken Poisson have moved on to bigger and better things and I'm left to stump the minds of UB sports enthusiasts. The rules of

our game are simple: 1) Just answer all of the questions correctly. 2) Think of a question that you think might stump me, write it all down on a piece of paper, and bring it over to the Scribe office in the John J. Cox Student Center by Sunday night at 6:00. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

So now with all of the preliminaries out of the way, it's on to the challenge:

1) Who was the first pitcher to win a game played on astro-turf? (Hint: He's still active.)

2) Before the DH rule was installed, who was the last American League pitcher to steal a base?

3) Who owned the Chicago Cubs before the Trib Co.?

4) On what field did Pele make his only professional appearance in Connecticut?

5) Name the only pitchers to have defeated all 26 major league teams during their careers?

Well that's it. Good luck and I'll see you next week.

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